THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

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THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.

ENTERED AT THE WASHINGTON POST OFFICE AS BEDOND CLASS WATTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 22, 1888. FORTHCOMING.

51st Ind.

13th Me., Weld, Me.

paign of 1862. By Gen. Henry Capehart, Fargo, Dak.

ON TO RICHMOND .- A Graphic Narvative HAWKINS'S ZOUAVES .- The First Bayo- of these victims of the Government's per-Co. E. 9th N. Y., New York City.

H. Webber, Lampasas, Tex.

PICK AND SHOVEL .- Campaigning with the Engineers. By Walter H. Parcels, Co. D, 50th N. Y. Eng., Lewiston, Pa. CAHABA PRISON .- Life and Death in this

Place of Confinement. By G. J. Trenaman. geant, Co. G. 36th Ohio, Hartwell, O.

Tree Creek series of battles in the Atlanta campaign. By John Algoe, Adjutant, 10th

"ORCHARD KNOB."

BY MAJ.-GEN. THOMAS J. WOOD. FOR APRIL 5.

OUR CLUB RAISERS.

pear April 5.

Our friends sent in the following clubs Chas, H. Latham, New London Co., Conn. \$8 00

 Jas. G. Unger, Finney Co., Kan.
 12 00

 S. E. Hamilton, Sama Clara Co., Cal.
 9 00

 W. N. Todd, Camden Co., Mo.
 5 00

 N. P. Hormell, Washington Co. Pn....... 5 00 Julius Bridegroom, Norton Co., Kan., 5 00 Samuel Naylor, Adams Co., Ill., S. M. Penbudy, Essex Co., Vi... E. W. Hammond, Steuben Co., N. Y. W. B. Taylor, Multromah Co., Ore ... Curtis Ciements, Essex Co., N. Y... S. B. Hargis, Mascon Co., Tenn... L. Pattison, Chantanqua Co., N. Y 5 00 G. W. Bunn, Grundy Co., N. Y..... Jumes K. Waliner, Effingham Co., Ill..... 5 0 C. Fleming, Carroll Co., Mo..... . McFarland, Randelph Co., Ind..... W. C. Barnes, Douglass Co., Kan..... John Beyrel, Allen Co., O John Peterson, Montgomery Co., Ind., F. Winters, Luzerne Co., Pa..... Ed. Kuldman, Huntington Co., Ind.... John Patrick, Washington Co., Neb....... 5 00 *. D. Davis, Brookings Co., Dak., in, divirunina King, Ki L.M. Fiester, Sullivan Co., Pass. M. Sherwood, Decatur Co., Ind., David Heed, Muskingum Co., O...... W. H. Cole, Nerfolk Co., Mass.... V. R. Pest, Lime Co., Iowa... W. H. Moore, Mouroe Co., N. Y., Martin Blodget, Putnam Co., O., George L. Listabrook, Allegany Co., N.Y., 5 00 I. M. Puckett, Shaiby Co., Ky L. G. Binley, Oisego Co., N. Y... George W. Morey, Hennegin Co., Minn... 6 00 J. C. Parick, Nuscatine Co., Iowa....... 6 00 W. E. Harrington, Napa Co., Cal...... 10 00

Report of certificates issued during week ending March 17, 1888: Original, 1,043; increase, 384; reissne, 192; restoration, 49; duplicate, 6; accrued, 122; arrears, 0; Act of March 3, 1883, 1; Order of April 3, 1884, 1 Act of March 3, 1885, 0; Order Oct. 7, 1885, 0; Act of Aug. 4, 1886, 0; Supplemental, Act Aug. 4, 1886, 2; Mexican war, 432; total, 2,232. Reissue same date, 3.

A NUMBER of the pension-hating papers are discovering that the " real soldiers of the country do not desire the passage of the Disability Pension Bill. It is singular how much more the fellows who staid at home during the war know about the soldiers' wishes than the soldiers themselves do.

SAMPLE COPIES.

Any subscriber who may receive an extra | had a great portion of his property left. copy of this week's paper will understand that it is sent him to give to some one who is not a subscriber, but should be.

ENORMOUS VALUE OF TIME.

The most irritating feature of the pension | lenders as a mountain is to a haystack. liscussions is that so few seem to appreciate creditors of the Nation.

there is no more urgency about pension ceived 6 per cent, interest in gold on the Messiah, legislation than about that relating to harbor | face value, making the usurious rate of 15 defenses, building a navy, improving rivers, per cent. per annum on the actual money erecting public buildings, or providing a loaned. Thus, if he bought a \$1,000 bond plant for making a high-power cannon. All for \$400, he got his money back and more, this can be done with the deliberation too, in seven years in interest, and his bond necessary to secure absolutely the best re- increased in value two and a half times. sults. If the plans proposed to one Congress | That is, his original investment of \$400 netted are not absolutely satisfactory, no great him in principal and interest in seven years harm can result from postponing the matter \$1,420. This, too, was entirely free from

is not pressed by private and personal in- durance. terest is so inveterate with Congress that it | This was only the beginning. He was not | Century Magazine, and that he gave him

from every section in report to Grand Army, Pen- sion legislation. It is necessarily a matter tioned incidentally how, as Chairman of the Wilderness; that his (Badeau's) was the matters, and letters to the Editor will always receive of the highest urgency and grows still more Senate Committee on Finance, he (Sherman) prompt attention. Write on GNE SIDE of the paper | preper amounts due them are a very solid kind | tional Pension Committee.

IN REBEL PRISONS. A Story of one of to-day may never get them. The chances paying the bondholders everything that to Badeau's book. It reads: Col. Streight's Officers, Licut. Win. Willis, are great, and constantly becoming greater, could be possibly claimed as due them. But in Texas in 1863. By E. B. Lufkin, Co. F, will live another year, and so on. If he is table and served them, the latter think that been so swindled. Every year that just pen- carry off the food before they have an opport Crawford, Co. G. 1st W. Va., Wellsburg, W. Va sion legislation is postponed adds thousands tunity to supply their natural hunger. net Charge, By J. H. E. Whitney, Sergeant, fidy, and heaps up still higher the mountain of culpability resting on those responsible PORT HUDSON .- A Spirited Account of for the Nation's delay in paying its just this Important Siege and Battle. By Wilber | debts, which have now been due more than half an average lifetime.

LEWISBURG .- Campaigning and Fighting under such legislation has been most grossly premise that its truth is axiomatic and inin West Virginia. By John T. Booth, Ser- exaggerated. Even were it as great as has controvertible. Upon this plan the "tariff tinnes DURANT'S MILL.-A part of the Peach dier-haters, it were still infinitely better that the tariff has been fostered for the ben-The Government has taken abundance of called favored classes. dealing with a great question of right.

Against the plea of hasty and ill-prepared received another article from our valued con- that never have any measures before Con- made for the farmer by encouraging a large gurated the series of battles that forced Brage | been before it for at least five years. Dur- American producer, and he needs it. from around Chattanooga, and which was ling that time every provision, and most of Those who have read Gen. Wood's previous | tees and on the floors of both Houses, by the | with grain grown in the valley of the Nile, each House. To talk now of need of future list. consideration is simply to make a thin and

sideration were continued 10 years longer.

debt due the soldiers. the scandal at once by appropriate legislation before any more veterans die with the Nation's debt to them unpaid.

"PATRIOTISM, HEROISM, HOPE."

In his speecch in the Senate last week, Senator Sherman said :

Even as it was with the interest fairly see by revenues collected in coin, our bonds went at one time in the markets of the world at about 40 ets instead of to India, Central America cents on the dollar. * * Wy countrymen, it required patriotism, heroism, courage and hope to take the bonds of the United States during that

The honorable gentleman spake truly. It

ments to make a man lend his money to the Government in its dark hours even though open competition with the naked Hindoo, he got its bonds at two-fifths of their face | who now draws millions a year from this value, and was promised interest in gold on | country in the face of a tariff of \$5 a ton the whole amount. But if he is to be praised | imposed on flax straw. so highly for risking a portion of his wealth in such a hazardous investment, what praise free list. is sufficiently strong for the men who risked a thousandfold more than a few dollars to secure their country's rescue? No money- our gunny sacks, bagging, burlaps, uphollender that we ever heard of put all his stering, etc., for which this Asiatic hemp, wealth; all his means of livelihood; all his jute butts, and kindred products is improspects for the future; all that he and his | ported. family depended on, upon this hazard. In brief, no one put up-to use the speculative language of Wall street-"more than he could afford to lose." If his whole loan to the

But the men who put on the blue and free list. shouldered muskets risked really everything -life as well as means of livelihood. The ging, paper-making, etc., for which the

Government had been swept away as com-

pletely as were those made to the so-called

Southern Confederacy, still he would have

the enormous value of time to the veteran | rade his "patriotism, courage and hope," | list. and to claim reward for it. He began by over to the next one, and so on indefinitely. taxation at a time when everything else was

likely to let so good a thing go without an But this reasoning will not apply to pen- effort to retain it. Senator Sherman menof every year. It is more pressing than any rate of interest and for short periods, but other business that can come before Con- the bondholders got in such effective oppogress. It exceeds by far even the necessity sition in the House, that as a compromise a Grant agreed to pay him \$5,000 of the first of providing for the payment of principal bill was passed which extended the period \$20,000 profits, \$5,000 of the next \$10,000, and interest of the public debt or for the for \$1,000,000,000 of the bonds to 30 years; or one-third of \$30,000 should that sum be running expenses of the Government. No a proceeding which, Senator Sherman says, received. great barm will be done the owner of a bond cost the country "from \$100,000,000 to \$200,if he does not receive his interest on the first | 000,000." That is, in that one grab alone, day of the quarter, nor will the officeholder be the bondholders got more than would pay irreparably injured if his salary is not forth- the arrears of pensions, and carry into effect coming on the last day of the month. The all the recommendations of the G.A.R. Na-

the veterans have borne without complaint. But the veteran who does not get his dues | They have, on the contrary, approved of

A TRANSPARENT FRAUD.

The brazen effrontery with which the tariff tinkers have counted upon the blindness of the farmers of the country presents one of It will not do to plead the danger that | those strange cases where by cool assumpmay result from undue haste and ill-prepara- tion a popular fallacy is bolstered up and tion of pension legislation. The number of given the garb of fact. As usual, the battle undeserving persons likely to be pensioned is half won by promulgating a lie with the been alleged by the most intemperate sol- reformers" have started with the declaration that every one of them receive pensions efit of manufacturers simply, and that the rather than one deserving man go to his farmers have been left out of consideration, grave without receiving what is due him. and in fact taxed for the profit of the so-

time to examine into these cases, and if it | So long has this been reiterated, so often still cannot determine who is rightfully en- have the changes been rung upon this fallatitled to pensions, the fault is wholly its cious assumption, that the tinkers profess own, and it is cruelly unjust to make de- to believe that the great agricultural States serving men suffer for its incompetence in of the Northwest are coming around to their

The fact is, that leaving out of the ques-

ment of such legislation. Everybody is as the Spring-wheat sections generally, owing papers, and concluded: fully informed on the subject as if the con- to the necessity for a diversity of crops. At the same time it is a most wasteful feature ter be brought to an issue, and that Congress | northwest, because it is simply raised for address itself at once to its duty of making the seed, the straw being lost. Only very suitable provision for the payment of the recently in Minnesota are tow mills being built to utilize the fiber, while thousands The long delay has been scandalous. Stop of tons farther west still rot or are burned

Strange to say, in the face of this waste,

ean dollars have gone into American pockand to the hemp and linen manufacturers of

We cannot for the life of us see how the Minnesota farmer, who is just beginning to certainly did require pretty strong induce- utilize the straw of his flax crop, in addi-

Yet Mr. Mills proposes to put it upon the

Lowa, Minnesota and Dakota could furnish all the material for the manufacture of

Tow of flax or hemp is now taxed \$20 a

We invite the Northwestern farmer to note the fact that the Mills bill has this item also added to the free list.

Hemp, etc., pays \$25 a ton duty. The Western farmer will find this, which competes with his flax fiber, also on Mr. Mills's

Jute and jute butts, used for coarse bag-

hazard they accepted was to the money- Minnesota, Dakota and Iowa flax is just the thing, now pays from \$5 to \$15 a ton duty. The money-lender has never ceased to pa- Mr. Mills has both upon his drag-net free

Still, Mr. Mills and his fellow-tinkers Congressmen even those who are more getting an interest which, according to Sen- profess to be working for the good of the than half friendly to pension legislation- ator Sherman's own showing, was enormous. poor American farmer, and seem to fancy appear to labor under the impression that He who bought the bonds at 40 cents re- he swallows it all as a message from a new

What veritable humbug!

BADEAU'S INGRATITUDE.

An unpleasant sensation was created last week by the announcement that Gen. Adam Badeau had sued Mrs. Grant and her children for \$35,000, alleged to be due for valuable assistance rendered by Badeau to Gen. Grant in the preparation of the latter's memoirs. Badeau hastened to place his side of the matter before the public, alleging that The habit of postponing legislation that leaded with taxes to the last limit of en- he had brought about the arrangement by which Gen. Grant had begun writing for the great assistance in writing the articles on Shiloh, Vicksburg, Chattanooga and the governing mind" in the narrative, and that he worked with Gen. Grant for months, making suggestions, recalling incidents, and planning the work. For this service Gen.

Col. Fred Grant took the wisest way of replying to this by laying the whole correspondence before the public, and the result The first paper is an agreement which Gen. Elius Howe Post, Bridgeport, Conn. Grant, who was one of the most generous of of assets, and their payment is speedy and All this partiality to one class of creditors men, was doubtless induced to sign upon Badeau's pitiful plea that the "Memoirs" were likely to do great pecuniary injury

with Badeau's history of my campaigns, which was | 215, Cresco, Iowa. MATAGORDA BAY. The Thirteenth Corps that he lives diminishes the chances that he while the veterans have waited upon the written with my consent and with the expectation that it would take the place of all that I would not paid before he drops into the grave he is they should have the right to sit down "at tion of the fact that I shall use maps which he had IN THE VALLEY .- The Shenandouh Cam- swindled in the most contemptible manner. the second table," and that it is ineffable prepared with great care and at great expense as Tens of thousands of as deserving men as meanness for the stuffed and gorged money- the assistance which he is to give in the preparathe basis of my maps; in further consideration of services rendered to me, proposed and do propose thousand dollars (\$5,000) from the first twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000) realized from the sale of (\$5,000) from the next ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). U. S. GRANT.

NEW YORK CITY, Feb. 7, 1885.

military man has the literary experience; no liter ary or military man living, not one of your old ace on this subject, the result of 20 years' study and devotion and labor. Besides which, no man but myself can destroy my own book. If I don't help you it will retain its place, for you have mind yourself to make the researches, to verify or correct your own memory. If you cannot yourself finish the work, nobody can do it but me.

We are happy to announce that we have legislation, it can be said with entire truth tion the indirect advantages of the market this letter was received, and was exceedingly had ever seen in an official paper. Other est office in the Department, and especially contributor, Maj.-Gen. Thomas J. Wood. It gress received the protracted and careful class of consumers who would otherwise be few men would care to receive under any Several deprecated the prominence given the tells the story of the capture of Orchard | consideration of those which are now before | competitors, the agriculturalist is himself | circumstances, and which showed that what- | idea of humane and merciful treatment in Knob-a brilliant movement-which inau- it for passage. The bills now before it have directly protected more than any other ever might be the old hero's bodily weak- this discussion. The object of punishment Without alluding to the wheat tariff of and vigor. He characterized Badeau's liter- making punishment lighter and easier to Logan. Dr. Hammond was dismissed from the executed by Gen. Wood's Division in a man- the phraseology, have been discussed thor- 20 cents per bushel, which is all that pre- ary and military pretensions in his own bear. One physician even favored torturing ner that won the appliause of the entire army, oughly-exhaustively even-in the commit- vents the city of New York from being fed incisive, forceful way; rebuked him for his criminals as a method of deterring crime, "overbearing, quarrelsome, petulant disposiarticles need not be told that it is an ad- press and by the veterans. Bills embody- let us take up the items of "flax, hemp, jute, | tion"; told him that if he got \$1,000 a month mirable bit of history-writing. It will ap- ing these provisions have repeatedly passed etc.," which it is proposed to put on the free for the work it would never be done; reminded him that he (Grant) when a General The cultivation of flax has become a very always wrote his own orders and dispatches, specious pretext to defeat the speedy enact- important factor in Minnesota, Dakota and and as President his own messages and State

You imply that a literary man must supply Holmes, Conger, Lyman, etc., who are the some deficiencies, and that you are the only man who can do it. If this is the case, General, I do not Now the country demands that the mat- of farming as generally followed in the want a book bearing my name to go before the but can at the same time raise more corn world which I did not write to such an extent as to be fully entitled to the credit of authorship. I do not want a secret between me and someone else which would destroy my bonor if it was divulged, I cannot think of holding myself as dependent upon any person to supply a capacity which I am els for every man, woman and child in the lacking. I may fall, but I will not put myself in

The truth is that if there is any man in the world who should go barefoot, if neceswe imported last year \$11,880,121 worth of cessary, to serve Gen. Grant and his family, raw jute, flax, hemp, etc., and \$21,927,162 it is Adam Badeau. All that he is or has, worth of the manufactured products of these or ever had, he owes to Gen. Grant's undeserved favor. He was appointed into the Why should not these 33,000,000 Ameri- army in 1862 as an Additional Aid-de-Camp, with the rank of Captain. He had no previous military training. Finding Grant was a rising man, he attached himself to him, and finally became his Military Secretary. At the conclusion of the war he wanted to go into the Regular Army, but the best thing he could get was a Second Lieutenant's commission in the 4th U Infantry, When Gen. Grant became President, Badeau struck for the most lucrative office in his gift-that of Consul to London-and got it. He had it all through both of Grant's terms, and at Grant's personal request was continued under Hayesthe plea being to give him the leisure and support necessary to complete his "History of Gen. Grant." Because Arthur would not continue this arrangement Grant broke with him. Arthur, however, gave Badeau a very valuable place-that of Consul-General at

We forbear the comment that is inevitably suggested by this course by a mah for whom Grant did so much.

It is the irony of fate that a man who was so firm and loyal in his attachments should have suffered so terribly from his false friends and parasites as Gen. Grant.

Have you done your share toward doubling THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE'S circulation?

THE LOGAN FUND. The receipts for the Logan Monument

Fund for the past week were as follows:

ies Jardin, Grant, Colo.. W. A. Hawes, Orleans, Neb. Lander Post, No. 27, Department of California, Austin, Nev...... Idward Kennedy, Villisea, Iowa...... Geo. L. Bostwick, Prairie City, Ill...... = 1 00 James Rundle, Red Bud, Kan..... lius Dinch, Waupun, Wis Milliman, 680 South Jefferson street, A. McConaby, Codar Rapids, Iowa... m. J. Wynand, Newman Grove, Neb. eien M. Blakeman, Bridgeman, Mich. m. R. Enderby, Green Bay, Wis...... eIntyre Post, No. 65, Austin, Minn.... W. Wolf, Ninneseah, Kan..... wid Stiner, Newell, Iowa..... n Kirsey Post, No. 338, Union, Iowa-- Tiffany, Wilson, B. Chapin, rank Barnes, Tiffany. m. W. Wood, co. E. Stanwood, Fulton, Ill ... ohn W. Dunn Post, No. 450, Hanover, 40 39

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Herewith inclosed please find my check for \$18.75 to cover amount of various subscriptions from the comrades of our Post toward the monument fund for the erection of a suitable shaft to honor the memory of the solplaces Badeau in a most unenviable light. | diers' most eloquent and zealous champion, Geu. John A. Logan, -- WM. E. Disunow, Quartermaster,

-3.054 59

Previously acknowledged..

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Inclosed I send you a money order for \$8,40 for the John A. Logan ment fund, being a per-capita contribution of the members of Memorial Post, No. 216, G.A.R. Department of Iowa, of 10 cents each, voluntarily bestowed. Our Post is in a flourishing condition, having taken a new lease of life, and the boys are In consideration of the fact that the book which all check full of enthusiasm and love of country. that he will not; for at his age every year now that they have been fed to repletion, I am now engaged upon will be in competition P. C. Howe, Quartermaster, Memorial Post, No.

> stipulated, as a small compensation for his various | methods of capital punishment has reported | and there are hopes of success. and bind myself to give him, Gen. Badeau, five in favor of electricity. At a recent meeting of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence and my book and an additional five thousand dollars | Medicine in New York, the members as a rule took strong ground in favor of hanging as superior to any of the substitutes proposed A letter from Badeau, dated May 2, 1885, for it. Dr. William A. Hammond believed makes a complaining statement of the diffi- that the most effective and merciful way of culties under which Badeau had labored executing a man was by strangulation in in his service for Grant, his devotion to his | place of breaking the spinal cord, as was atchief and his sacrifices for him. He says tempted in executions. He said that the that he is the only man who can be of real methods of the lynchers was, after all, the assistance in writing he Memoirs, and con- best. They fitted a running noose around Mrs. Reavely, the newly-elected President of Pennthe neck of the culprit, threw the end of the periments showed that the sensations conon the limbs, then a tingling all over the alive but your own sons loves you so well. No one | body, a loud ringing in the ears, flashes of | ally and mentally, has had her distinguished servlight before the eyes, and sounds of ravishing positive pain. Death ensued in about seven or eight minutes. Dr. Hammond quoted He then demands that the General pay from a number of eminent medical authori-Gen. Grant was in his mortal illness when | the use of electricity were the weakest he angry. He wrote Badeau such a letter as prominent physicians joined in this view. ness, his mind had lost none of its clearness | is to punish, and it is nonsense to talk about

> > Iowa differs from Virginia and other Southern States in being able to give a good deal of attention to politics, and yet find time to make a bright showing in industrial pursuits. She not only sends to Congress such magnificent men as Henderson, Gier, peers of any men who ever sat in that body, than any other State in the country. Her last year's crop reached the enormous figure of 183,000,000 bushels, or about three bushcrop, 140,000,000 bushels, and Missouri came fourth, with 93,000,000 bushels, and Texas and This means a wonderful quantity of firstclass pork; but, then, what is the use of talking about pork when every Nation in Europe is allowed to shut it out under the lying pretext that it contains trichina?

A STRASSER, President of the Cigar Makers International Union, is strongly opposed to taking the internal revenue tax off cigars. He says that the repeal will be folowed by an extension of the odious tenement-house sytem of manufacturing, which would have the cigars made at starvation prices in the homes of the wretchedly poor, amid all manner of filth and squalor, and the production of cigars in the opium dens of the Chinese of New York and San Francisco would double inside of six months. THE Sweden workingmen are paid from

10 to 25 cents for 12 hours' labor. A Swedish community would seem to be a good audience for some of our politicians to discourse to on the evils of a protective tariff and a big surplus.

EVERYTHING points to an enormous grain crop this year. But what good will overflowing granaries do our farmers if the tariff tinkers leave them no markets?

THE probabilities are that the bill for the relief of the telegraphers during the war will shortly be reported favorably by the Senate Committee on Pensions.

LAST week saw the astonishing spectacle a Corporal of Co. H. 155th Pa., and had suffered for of six of the great cities of the country-Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, with an aggregate of 4,0000,000 population-completely out off from railroad and telegraph communication with each other for more than four days. The duration of the isolation was not creditable to the people of the seaboard. The people "out West" may lack the "culture" of the East; they may go about without collars and their pantaloons tucked in graph poles.

Government has been for years as much dis- put opposite his name on the register, and a satisfied with the treatment of its subjects bills. If he was also a good dancer a big "D" more leaving that country for this. The Young Men's Watering Place and Mountain new treaty allows the United States to ab- Resort Mutual Benefit Association and Trust," solutely prohibit the entry of any more which will control all the first-class beaux in Chinese, except Government officials and the country and dictate rates to landlords for their attendants, teachers, merchants, studenis, and travelers for pleasure. Under the the ball-room, and the landlords will have to regulations of the Chinese Government, none submit under pain of losing all their most of its people could come here, except those who left from outside ports like Hong Kong; and the United States, if the new treaty nected with the recent blizzard. It is always is ratified, we may shut out these,

large producer of the better grades of tobacco. Careful experiments in the last two years have determined that some 18 of the best varieties of tobacco will give enormous the country for Senator Ingalls's attack upon yields per acre. We certainly ought to be the President, but this is probably because it able to find somewhere, amid all our wide has not yet occurred to them. It will in due variety of soil and climate, land which will produce the \$9,000,000 worth of tobacco of the earth, but a man flung from a bucking which we buy every year of Cuba and broucho there probably strikes just as hard as

LAST week the House Committeen In-THE thinking people of New York are not | bility Pension Bill to the House at once. It | best friend? by any means agreed that it is desirable to | will then have to be placed on the Calendar, substitute some other method of capital pun- and will take its turn, unless the commitishment for hanging. It will be remembered tee takes it up on "Suspension day." ever bere arms for any Government have lenders to want to kick the table over and tion of my forthcoming book, I have voluntarily that the committee appointed to consider Strong effort will be made to secure this, like a calf. At least that is the way those

> herent of the Lost Cause is so viciously tle. slanderous of the veterans and their champions as are such fanatics for free trade and bondholders' privileges, as the New York | how much better off the world would be. Evening Post, the New York Sun and the Boston Herald.

PERSONAL.

the selection of that city for the next Encampment, for 17 years, hand-running. etc., the Dapatch of that place has this to say of sylvania W.R.C.: "Another distinguished honor was bestowed upon Erie by the State Encampment No literary man has the military knowledge; no rope over a limb and hauled him up. Ex- of the Woman's Relief Corps, which selected Mrs. G. D. Reavely to be the presiding officer of that body. By this act, in addition to henoring Erie, staff even, has one tithe of my knowledge and ex- nected with this were, first, a great weight one of the worthlest ladies in the land, who has done as much as any lady could possibly do to imices appropriately recognized. Her many kind offices to the veterans in the Home, her labors for neither the physical strength nor the habits of music. At no time was there any sense of the benefit of the G.A.R. charity fund, and her services as entertainer and lecturer are known the splendid record of services done for the Relief Corps | milk and bread, and itself, resulted in bringing her unsought honor of | well-toelection to the very important position of Comhim at the rate of \$1,000 a month in ad- ties in proof of his assertion that hanging is mander of the Department of Pennsylvania, W.R. vance, and 10 per cent. of the entire profits. painless. He said the arguments in favor of | C. The Disputch joins with many Eric people in congratulating Strong Vincent Corps, No. 8, upon the election of one of its first Presidents to the high gratulates Mrs. Reavely upon receiving such a dis-

Dr. William A. Hammond, ex-Surgeon-General and an eminent physician of New York city, anounces that he will take up his residence in Wash ington in October of next year, when he will occupy a fine house now being built for him on Columbia Hights, near the residence of Mrs. Gen. army by Secretary Stanton in 1864, and he then registered a vow that he would return to the city in 25 years fully reinstated in his position and honorably cleared of all shadow of suspicion. He was reinstated in 1879 and placed on the retired list

Saturday evening, March 10, at the request of a number of the leading comrades of Massachusetts, | monument to me that Capt. Jack Crawford gave a performance of his | they have been hav-Campfire and Trail" in Tremont Temple, Bos- ing so much talk ton. He was assisted by Senorita Beulah, the tal- about?" ented Mexican actress, and the Harvard Quartet.

The entertainment was a grand success, The report now is that Miss Mollie Garfield will be married in June to J. Stanley Brown, who was her father's private secretary, and that immediately after the wedding, which is to take place at the homestead in Mentor, Mr. Brown and wife will go to Heidelburg for a year's scientific study, after which he will return and take up his life-work in the Geological Survey, for which he has been preparing by a three-years' course at Yale. It will be membered that the engagement of Miss Garfield country. Illinois raised the next largest to Mr. Brown was reported a couple of years ago, and then last year it was stated that this was broken off, and that Mrs. Garfield, in order to escape the next with nearly as much. Nebraska was annoying attentions of young Brown, had taken herdaughter to Europe, the pretext being the serious illness of a young kinswoman in England Kansas were even, with 76,000,000 bushels. Mrs. Garfield and Miss Mary did go to England, but no member of the family or any of Mr. Brown's friends took public notice of the story.

MUSTERED OUT.

-Gen. David Hunter Strother died a

shome in Charlestown, W. Va., March 28, at the ge of 71 years and six months. Gen. Strother was ell known before the war as an author and artist, | princesses every day in the week, but it's not aving come into popularity by reason of his sketches in Harper's Magazine and elsewhere over he signature of " Porte Crayon." He was born in kidney. artinsburg in 1816; studied art in Philadelphia der F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph and also abroad. His father was an officer in the war of 1812. As the great struggle approached en Strother took a firm stand in favor of the nion, and organized and equipped at his own ex-ense a company of his Virginia fellow-citizens, at when Fort Sumter was fired upon they declared eir allegiance to the Confederacy, and "Porte Crayon" nurried to Washington, He enlisted in e 3d Va. Cav., as a private, and rose to the rank f Erevet Brigadier-General. He served on Me-lellan's staff on the Peninsula, then on that of Gen. Pope, and later went with Gen. Banks to New Orleans and on the Red River expedition. Afterward he became Chief of Staff to his cousin, ien, David Hunter. At the close of the war he | Mosy out, now, afore I returned home, and in 1877 President Hayes ap- take the bung-starter sointed him Consul General to Mexico, where he emained seven years. He was twice married and had two children, both of whom survive him. Cockress.—Stephen Cockriel, Corporal, Co. E. 1st Ind., died March 2 at his home near Gentry ille, Ind., with consumption of the bowels, con racted in the service, aged 49 years. He leaves wife and two children HALLOWAY,-Richard J. Halloway, Co. I, 34th y, died at his residence in Lincoln, Ill., March 7, ged 46 years, of consumption contracted during the war. He leaves a widow and a large family to mourn his departure. Comrade Halloway was a citizen of Kentucky before the war, and proved his outizen of Kentucky before the war, and proved his loyalty to the old flag by his works. He was buried by George W. Myers Post, No. 182, with appropriate military honors due a comrade. He was an honored member of the Post, His remains were laid to rest in Union Cemetery, followed by the nervy condition. Post and Sons of Veterans in a body HEAVER.-BURROWS.-Frederick Heaver, Co. I. Ed Ind., and Elisha Burrows, First Lieutenant, Co. A, 33d HL, both members of King Post, No. 70, have Jones.-J. H. Jones, Co. M. 100th Pa., died at Alegheny, Pa., recently, aged 70 years. He was a number of Post 88 and Encampment No. 6, Union Veteran Legion. Both organizations attended his have?

years from a gunshot wound received at the battle of Pivo Forks, Va. Comrade Anderson was the ast man who was wounded in his company. He aves a widow, four children and a host of friends. S was a charter member of John E. Myers Posts ABBOTT.—Asron S. Abbott died at Bridgeport, onn, recently, and was buried by the comrades of lost No. 3, of which he was a member.

Cover.—J. K. Coyle, Co. B. 47th Ind., died at farville, Ind., Feb. 17, at the age of 45 years. The ineral was confected according to the G.A.R. ditual by Post No. 379, of which Post he was an

TRIBUNETS.

There is always a great demand for young, inmarried men at the Summer resorts, for the oung women there are certain to outnumber their boot-tops, but they at least know how their natural partners by "a large majority," to get trains through and to put up tele- as the Hon. Bardwell Sloat would say. This is particularly the case with those situated in the Alleguny Mountains, and last year's report THE end of the Chinese immigration says that if a young man stopping at one of business seems to be at hand. The Chinese them was found to be unmarried a big "U" was considerable reduction was made in his weekly in this country as our people have been with | was added to the "U," and a still stronger cuttheir coming here, and has prohibited any | was made in his bills. The next thing we supplying a certain quota of agreeable partners. for the piazza, the promenade the drive and profitable guests.

A St. Louis astrologer says that the planet Jupiter is responsible for all the mischief consafest to blame anything on some one who is not present, and as Jupiter is something over Colorado has great hopes of becoming a 4.000,000 miles away, there would not seem to be much risk about making any sort of a charge

So far none of the tondy papers have asserted that the blizzard was a judgment visited upon

The solidity of Jupiter is only one-quarter that

Why is it that the idiot who "don't know the gun is loaded," cannot find out that it is in valid Pensions decided to report the Disa- some less calamitous way than by shooting his

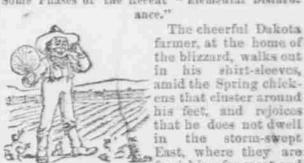
John L. Sullivan has been a ferror with his fists, but the chances are 99 out of 100 that if he had ever been ordered out on the skirmishline he would have lain down and bellowed champion-sluggers used to get in war time. There never was any safer calculation than that No paper edited by a heart-broken ad- a bruiser and rough would be a coward in bat-

> Naturalists say that a camel will work from seven to eight days without drinking a drop If some men only had as much sense as a camel

The 17-year locusts will be here this year. They were here last year, and also the year before, and probably will be here next year. They are called "17-year locusts" because -In referring to the honors bestowed upon Eric by | well, probably because they come every year

THE BLIZZARD.

Some Phases of the Recent " Elemental Disturb-





Country, aroused by the rate of 75 miles an hour, perches on topiol shores of the Potomac, and pathetical in-

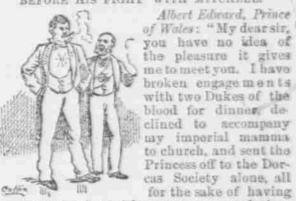
famishing for meat and

"Is this that tall

HOW ARE THE MIGHTY?

Sie Transit Gloria John L. Suilivan.

BEFORE HIS FIGHT WITH MITCHELL. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales: "My dear sir, you have no idea of



a quiet little chat with you over a good cigar and a bottle of Mumm.' You can meet some o' these bloomin' dooks and once in a lifetime that any man has a chance to sit down an hour with a gentleman o' my

AFTER HIS FIGHT WITH MITCHELL. - C. Ex-Slugger Sullivan: Say, bar-keep, give me a stiff pony o' brandy, an' hang it up till I get a raise. I'm short Bar-Keeper: "Naw I don't. What d'ye take me for? Think I'm

ust now." running an almshouse for busted plug-uglies?

A Pertinent Suggestion. [N. Y. Sun.]

He was assisting her with her glove. It had already taken him five minutes, and he was trembling in every limb "Perhaps, Mr. Smith," she suggested," if I should remove my engagement ring you would find less difficulty. This proved indeed to be the case, and Mr Smith's trembling limbs resumed their normal

A Distinction Without a Difference.

[Town Topics.] Mrs. A. (who loathes Mrs. B.-What did you have for dinner to-day? Mrs. B. (who knows French, having the advantage over Mss. A.) - Our chof made us an exquisite filet de bœuf-sale aux choux, and some delicious haricots an lard. What did you

Mrs. A. (humiliated)-Cerned beef and cab-ANDERSON.-Moses D. Anderson died at his nome in Sligo, Pa., Feb. 17, aged 51 years. He was | bage and pork and beans.